

ERLEBACHER'S

"The Style Shop."

WASHINGTON

NEW YORK

Attractive Value in New
Fall Suits

\$19.75

The favor Erlebacher's garments win season after season is due to the perfection in which they are tailored and to their exquisite fashion. A special line of Suits, at a special price for today. These suits are in fine all-wool serge, chevots, and broadcloths, in all the new fall shades and black. The models are very beautiful. You will admire them.

New Fall Capes.

A superb line of Broadcloth Capes, 50 inches long; extra wide sweep. All colors. Suitable for evening wear.

\$19.75

ERLEBACHER, 1222 F St. N. W.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

Grand Tournament and Races

Autoville Driving Park,
Berwyn, Md.

SATURDAY, OCT. 16.

There will be a tournament and races of nearly all kinds, several harness races, which will be classed to suit; running races, mule race, foot and bicycle races. Other features will be a match game of baseball between Upper Marlboro and Wildwood, Upper Prince George. Dancing at Pythian Hall.

ADMISSION TO GROUNDS, 25c

Which Also Entitles Holder to Chance on Building Lot.

Berwyn car leaves from Fifteenth and G streets northwest.

Chase VAUDEVILLE

Daily Mat. 25c. Even. 35c. 50c. and 75c.

Larks, Langford, and Lankford Novelties.

"A NIGHT IN A MONKEY MUSIC HALL."

The Great Feature Revue for the Sinner's Aid.

SICILIAN OPERA CO.

Survivors of the Messina Earthquake.

The Famous Sicilian, Emil Hest & Co. Harry & Wilford, The Jovellina, Newell & Niblo, "Hudson."

Pulmon & Y. Paganini, Vitaphone.

Next Week—The New Famous Kellins, Edwin Holt & Co. Temple Quartet, Merrill & Otto, &c.

Box Seats Today.

GAYETY THEATRE.

NINTH ST., NEAR F.

ALL THIS WEEK—MATINEE EVERY DAY.

HERE WE ARE—BIGGER, BETTER, BRIGHTER THAN EVER.

ROSE HILL

ENGLISH FOLLY CO.

Next Week—GAY MASQUERADERS.

LYCEUM

ALL THIS WEEK.

Empire Burlesque

Presenting

2-BIG BURLESQUES—2

SPECIAL—Complete Returns Read from the Stage of the Championship Baseball Series Every Afternoon.

Next Week—THE FASHION PLATES.

Academy

CHAS. E. BLANEY OFFERS

The GIRL and

The DETECTIVE

Next Week—Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch.

MASONIC AUDITORIUM

New York Ave. and 13th St.

Tonight—Every Night, 7:30 to 10:30.

Saturday Matinee, 2:30.

Continuous Moving Pictures and Vaudeville

ALL SEATS, 10c.

BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

MAX FIEDLER, Conductor.

SEASON OF FIVE CONCERTS.

Tuesday, Nov. 3, Dec. 7, Jan. 11, Monday, Feb. 21, and Tuesday, Feb. 22

NATIONAL THEATRE

4:30 P. M.

Soleists, Mrs. Christine Riles-Kelsey, Missa Elean, Mrs. Samard, and Willy Hest.

Prices for the series, \$10.00, \$7.50, \$5.00, \$3.75.

Subscriptions for season tickets accompanied by check may be sent to Mrs. Katie Wilson-Green, 1126 Sixteenth street.

Public sale of season tickets opens October 19 at Wilson's Ticket Office, in Drog's Music Store, 25 Pa. ave.

The Washington Herald is absolutely supreme in the morning field as two is to one.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN.

FROM WOMAN'S
POINT OF VIEW

It has always been said that nobody was of so much account in the world that his place could not be satisfactorily filled, yet I know of a business firm that frankly admits that it has never been able to fill the place of a deceased employee, and declares that two years after his death the business is missing him in a financial way. It was stated at the death of the railroad magnate, Harriman, that no one man was expected to fill his shoes, and it is has developed that a syndicate, whose head is acknowledged to be the brainiest man now on earth, will undertake to make the world forget the achievements of one man.

Generally speaking, nobody is missed to any great extent. There are isolated cases where worthy successors are never found. I had a gardener, for instance, whose careful work and fidelity spoiled me for the services I have been able to obtain since his death. Inattention and carelessness are amazingly common, and we have all had to resign ourselves to the inevitable. The few who are sufficiently old-fashioned to believe that every dollar of wages should be faithfully earned are with men and women who feel horribly uncertain about the length of time given them to enjoy blessings.

In an old-fashioned hotel that is making money quietly but persistently is a woman who has grown old in its service. She began as a waitress and worked up to a position of trust. A great deal of reliance is placed in her fidelity and ability, and her position is secure as long as she lives. At a mountain hotel which I visited last summer, where several employees who had become a part of the establishment through years of service.

One clerk was a former bell-boy, the other a porter, and both were of work for one employer. The housekeeper, one cook, the head waiter, a chambermaid, the bartender, and a woman in the post-office and curio room had not worried about their future for several years. Best of all, they scarcely knew what fault-finding was. I have found that those who complain of usage rarely have cause for complaint, for they get no more than they deserve. An occasional case of ingratitude on the part of employers does not alter the rule. BETTY BRADEN.

FASHIONS.

Fashionable fans are small.

Most of the new coats show added fullness.

Shadow striped mohairs are excellent for traveling wear.

All the pretty, faded, washed-out dyes continue to be modish.

Birds perched on top of parasol handles are seen everywhere.

New turbans are all large and generally are simply trimmed.

There is a rumor that jackets will not figure in the autumn styles.

High waisted, one-piece frocks are quaint and charming for children.

Black sashes accompany many colored gowns, and are even worn with white.

Roumanian embroidery appears on many hats, blouses, frocks, and coat suits.

Gold and silver thread and colored silks are much used to ornament flannel suits.

Cross stitch embroidery has a revival. It is used on cushion covers, table covers, bags, &c.

Flit lace or embroidery on netting is one of the most fashionable trimmings of the hour.

Gold and silver chateaux bags are in bad form for tailor-mades and other forenoon wear.

Sashes are used wherever a line needs lengthening or floating ends will enhance an effect.

There is a fad for scenting fans by keeping sandalwood in the fan box or by the use of sachet.

REPAIRING CHINA.

From the Baltimore Sun.

To repair a bit of fine china apply to the edges of the broken pieces a mixture composed of plaster of paris and dissolved gum tragacanth, fill the several parts together, let them firmly, and leave the article undisturbed until the cement has thoroughly dried and hardened.

Or the pieces of china may be cemented together with a soft paste made of plaster of paris and a solution of gum arabic, tied in place with a cord and then placed in a pan containing cold milk, which should be allowed to heat slowly until it boils. The pan must then be taken from the fire, and after its contents have gradually cooled the china article removed and set away to dry.

Silver photograph frames, candlesticks, vases, and desk ornaments may be repaired with jeweler's solder, cleaned with whiting, and then kept permanently bright by means of a lacquer coating.

White cement will hold together pieces of broken glass provided the article is not afterward washed in hot water.

White Shoes.

From the Baltimore Sun.

What girl has not at some time gone off to the country and found when she was far away from the base of supplies that she had forgotten to take with her any of the usual whitening preparation for her white canvas shoes?

As nothing is more universally worn in summer nowadays than these same white shoes, and they sell rather easily, the lack of whitening is often an uncomfortable predicament. In a large hotel the boy who polishes shoes would probably be supplied with it, and sometimes it can be borrowed, but there are times when this useful article cannot be obtained in any way.

When this time comes a very good substitute for it can be found in any ordinary scouring soap and a stiff nail brush. If the girl who wants to clean her shoes has shoe trees, the best way to put the shoes on them and scrub hard with the nail brush; if she has no shoe trees, the cleaning can be done on her hand.

Dip the nail brush in warm water and rub it hard on the scouring soap till it is covered with a thick lather, then scrub the shoes, giving special attention to the dirty spots. Wash the soap off with a soft cloth and clean water, and if the shoe is not quite clean repeat the process. Lucy can be made to look very fresh and clean, and, if cleaned often, so that they never become badly soiled, it will be comparatively easy work, and one will hardly miss the whitening.

Lace Shields.

From the Baltimore Sun.

The girl who is addicted to the constant use of transparent blouses should get the new kind of shields, lace-trimmed, which are sold at the shops.

These are of fine muslin and have a deep insertion and frill of valenciennes or Cluny lace at the edges.

They may be bought at a moderate price or easily made at home. If tied around the arm with colored ribbon, still another dainty touch is added.

MORNING CHIT-CHAT.



Ruth Cameron.

Are you good friends with yourself?

That is, do you enjoy yourself or do you find him a terrible bore when you have to put up with his company for a few hours?

If you do it's time to look out. There's something wrong with the way you're living.

It seems to me that's one of the tests of real success. No matter how much money or honor any one may have acquired, if he hasn't also built up within him a pleasant place where he likes occasionally to retire, he is a failure.

Shun the man who shuns his own company.

There is something wrong with those people who can never get along with the rest of the world, but there is something equally wrong with those who can't sometimes get along without it.

By being content with your own company I don't merely mean being content to sit down and read for an hour or two. That isn't really being alone. All the characters in the book stand between you and solitude. I mean actually being alone with yourself with nothing to distract you from the fact.

Can you sit down in the rocker and fold your hands and enjoy "just settin' and thinkin'" for a while or are you discontented unless you have a magazine or a companion?

It is absolutely necessary that you have a newspaper to beguile the journey to your office and a tragedy if you somehow fail to get one?

If you find you're getting into habits like that when you simply must have either a flesh and blood or a paper person to stand between you and yourself, better make up your mind to create a more companionable self as quickly as possible.

How? Well, hear the experience of one woman I know.

She went from a crowded life in a city where she had a thousand friends to a home on the prairie where her nearest neighbor was ten miles away. Her husband was away ten hours of the day, sometimes more, and she was alone with her baby.

"At first I was terribly lonesome," she said. "But by and by, when I realized that was the only way, I learned to be pretty good company for myself."

"First of all I learned to think. I don't believe most people really think much. They dream, they think in fragments. They fit from impression to impression, from memory to memory, but they don't really think anything through to the end. I tried to train my mind to think definitely along one subject. I used to hold regular debates with myself. I'd take up first one side of the subject and then the other."

"And then as I sat and rocked the baby's cradle or did the dishes I'd learn poetry, whole books of it almost."

"And sometimes I'd plan out essays and stories. In the course of the winter I wrote a whole novel in my mind, carrying the characters from chapter to chapter until I got real interested in them."

"By the time I had my friends again, though I enjoyed them just as much, I wasn't so dependent upon them."

Very few of us will ever be so isolated on a prairie. But there are other sorts of isolation quite as bad and much more common. There's the isolation of physical disability—blindness or deafness—the isolation of un congenial company, and most common of all, the isolation of the time when one has lived to be "the last leaf upon the tree."

Wouldn't it be worth while to be always sure of being able to carry into any sort of isolation one interesting, companionable, congenial person—yourself?

RUTH CAMERON.

LATEST FASHIONS.



BOYS' RUSSIAN SUIT.

Paris Pattern No. 3060

All Seams Allowed.

An entirely new design in a Russian suit for the wee man is here shown in navy blue serge. The attractive little blouse is gored to the shoulders front and back, the side portions being joined underneath to the centre portions to stimulate a broad tuck. The knickers are shaped by regulation seams, and handy pockets are found at the sides and back. Serge, broadcloth, chevrot, duck, linen, etc., are adaptable materials. The pattern is in 4 sizes—2 to 5 years. For a boy of 2 years the suit requires 3 1/2 yards of material 24 inches wide, 3 1/2 yards 27 inches wide, 3 1/2 yards 30 inches wide or 1 1/2 yards 54 inches wide, with 1/2 yard of contrasting material 20 inches wide.

Fill out the numbered coupon and cut out pattern and inclose with 20 cents in stamps or coin, addressed to Pattern Department, The Washington Herald, Washington, D. C.

Name.....

Address.....

Size desired.....

Fill out the numbered coupon and cut out pattern and inclose with 20 cents in stamps or coin, addressed to Pattern Department, The Washington Herald, Washington, D. C.

French Toast.

Use half a cup of milk to one egg. Beat the egg, season with salt and add the milk. Have the frying pan hot. Dip slices of bread into the mixture and fry in butter or drippings. Keep hot in the oven and serve. Some sprinkle with sugar. A chat about toast would not be complete without calling to mind the savory dishes of dropped eggs on toast, minced chicken or meat on toast, hash on toast, and, for this season of the year, canned asparagus tips served on toast.

SONNET.

"Till up and strive," the strong man doth attest.

"To do good work and help Life to the end.

Letting the future his mistakes amend.

Keeping awide with honest arm and breast.

Seeing Hope light each black war's foamy crest:

While to the weak a tireless hand I lend.

And aim more joy to give and less offend.

Until the sun sink in my last day's west.

Yet if I die, content; the world shall live!

Life will not break her chain and set me free;

For I am part of every laugh and sigh.

And, though I die, all souls do give

Their signature of immortality.

—William Struther, in *Alma's Magazine*.

SKANN-SONS' & C.

8th St. & Pa. Ave.

"THE BUSY CORNER"

Mill ends of 89c to \$2.25

DRESS GOODS

59c yd.

\$1.00 Black and White Checks, 54 inches wide.
\$1.00 Wool Serges, 44 inches. New and staple colors.
\$1.00 French Wool Taffeta, 44 inches. New colors and black.
\$1.00 Broadcloths, 52 inches wide, in garnet and black.
56-inch All-wool Tailor Suitings, worth up to \$2.25 yard.
54-inch All-wool Imported Hop Sacking, worth \$2.00 a yard.
54-inch All-wool Pique Suitings, in good colors, worth \$1.75.
56-inch All-wool Dark Scotch Suitings, worth \$1.75 yard.
\$1.00 and \$1.25 Striped Prunellas, in dark colors.
50-inch Black Broadcloth, regular \$1.00 yard quality.
56-inch All-wool Heavy Black Chevrot, worth \$1.00 yard.
56-inch Black and White Shepherd Checks, worth \$1.00 yard.
54-inch Striped Mohairs, black and navy, worth \$1.00 yard.
56-inch All-wool 50-inch Black Panama.
48-inch Blue Brown, and Garnet Serge, worth \$1.25 yard.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Continued from Page Five.

Frank R. Hanna, of New York, sister-in-law of the bride, wore pale blue embroidered batiste, and Mrs. E. S. Hubbard wore pale gray crepe de chine. Mr. Martin and his bride left for a wedding trip North, the bride wearing gray cloth with large gray hat trimmed with marabou. They will be at home in this city after December 15 at the Versailles, in California street.

Miss Lucy Cromwell Taylor, daughter of Representative George W. Taylor, of Alabama, was married yesterday afternoon to Mr. Woolridge Brown Morton, in the Church of the Ascension, by Rev. Mr. Nelms, rector. The ceremony was performed at 6 o'clock. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Anne Taylor, and the best man was Mr. Craig Morton, brother of the bridegroom.

The bride was escorted and given in marriage by her father, and after the wedding the bride and bridegroom left for a wedding trip through Virginia.

Their future home will be in this city, where the bridegroom is a rising young attorney. The bride is descended from a long line of distinguished ancestry, on both sides, dating back to the prominent men and women of colonial days.

The bridegroom is of Virginia and Kentucky blood of equally distinguished ancestry.

Miss Jean Wilson, of this city, gave one of her delightful entertainments, consisting of song and story, at the residence of Mrs. Harriet E. Carter, in Concord, N. H., last week. A substantial sum was raised for the Margaret Pillsbury General Hospital, and in every way the entertainment was successful. Miss Wilson's programme included selections from James Whitcomb Riley, T. B. Aldrich, F. Hopkinson Smith, and "Mr. Dooley," and a monologue in New England dialect.

Mr. William Brenton Boggs, formerly of this city, eldest son of the late Lieut. W. B. Boggs, U. S. N., and Mrs. Boggs, was married to Miss Catherine Lowrie Linn, formerly of Pittsburgh, in New York City on Saturday morning, October 9, by Rev. Dr. Parkhurst, of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church. Immediately after the ceremony the couple left for a two weeks' stay in Bermuda. After their return they will be at home at 160 Hicks street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. Thomas W. Smith and daughter Esther are aboard the Pacific Mail Steamship Company's steamship Siberia, en route from Manila, Philippine Islands, by way of Hongkong and Yokohama, for San Francisco, and will arrive there October 23. Mr. Smith will start for San Francisco to-morrow to meet them, and will accompany them on their return to Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Smith and Miss Smith will arrive home about November 5.

Dr. H. L. E. Johnson and Mrs. Johnson, who have been abroad for some time, have returned to Washington. Dr. Johnson was a delegate to the International Medical Congress at Budapest, bearing credentials from the State Department, and at its conclusion he and Mrs. Johnson made an extensive tour of England and the Continent, visiting the art galleries and other places of interest. They subsequently journeyed through Switzerland. Dr. Johnson inspected a number of hospitals of the great cities abroad and familiarized himself with the latest phases of their work.

BUILDING CODE MODIFIED.

Commissioner Judson Recommends Use of Nine-inch Walls.

Modified as a result of the public hearing and suggestions received by letter, the new code of building regulations was sent by Engineer Commissioner Judson to the Commissioners yesterday, and recommended by him for adoption.

It was announced by Commissioner Judson, when there was protest against the requirement contained in the provisional code calling for thirteen-inch walls, that nine-inch walls would be agreed upon providing joint hangers were used. This provision met with disfavor from builders, who claimed that joint hangers would add considerably to the cost of erection, and in the final draft of the code joint hangers are not required on nine-inch walls in two-story buildings.

Side exits, as in the larger theaters, will be required in moving picture theaters seating over 300 persons, as a safeguard against loss of life in time of fire.

The building of frame houses in rows outside of the fire limits will be prohibited.

WIND PREVENTS FLIGHTS.

Signal Corps Private Succumbs to Damp Weather at College Park.

A wind ranging from ten to twenty miles an hour in velocity kept the Wright biplane in the shed at College Park all yesterday. The prospects at no time were good enough to warrant the opening of the doors.

Wilbur Wright and Lieuts. Lahm and Humphreys spent part of the day in the shed sharpening tools for future use. Later Mr. Wright came into town.

The cold, damp weather that has been College Park's portion for the last few days has told on the enlisted men of the Signal Corps, who have their sleeping quarters in a back compartment of the aeroplane shed. Yesterday one of them, Edward Eldred, was taken to the hospital at Fort Myer suffering from fever.

Wilbur Wright has found time to interest himself in other matters than aerial navigation. Secretary Nagel has received a letter from him recommending the appointment of a friend as census supervisor in New York State.

Ocean Steamships.

New York, Oct. 14.—Arrived: Deutschland, from Hamburg, October 7.

Sailed from foreign ports: Oceania, from Queens town; Cincinnati, from Hamburg.

The body of Edward C. Godwin, son of Gen. Edward A. Godwin, U. S. A., retired, who died at Fort Bland, N. Mex., on October 6, will be interred in Arlington National Cemetery this morning at 10 o'clock.

McKnew's

"Strictly Reliable Qualities."

Leading Authorities on
Woman's Apparel Since 1862.

"If it comes from McKnew's—it's correct"—has always been the verdict of well-dressed Washington.

THE WASHINGTON woman is never content to accept a style as authoritative unless it receives the indorsement of McKnew's, the recognized leaders in woman's apparel since 1862. The prestige of this house—the quality of its productions—the exclusiveness of its styles give assurance of satisfaction in selecting your fall and winter wardrobe here, where you may see gathered under one roof all the most select of the Parisian and New York creations of the period, and at the most reasonable prices quoted in America.

Correct Tailored Suits, \$17 to \$85

Fashionable Street Dresses, \$15 to \$65

Stylish Evening and Street Capes, \$10 to \$75

The New Models in Rain Coats, \$12.50 to \$25

Jersey Silk Waists, \$5.50 up.

Black Taffeta Silk Waists, \$5.00 up.

Black Net Waists, \$6.50 up.

Plaid Silk Waists, \$12.50 up.

WM. H. McKNEW CO., 933 PA. AVE.